

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
June 13, 1918—Last twenty-
four hours' rainfall .00.
Temperature Min. 74; Max.
83. Weather, Partly Cloudy.

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FOOD FORECAST FOR TODAY
One Wheatless and One Meatless Meal

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FORCE OF ATTACK APPEARS SPENT FOE CHECKED AT ALL POINTS ON LONG FRONT

NOYONS SALIENT IS STRAIGHTENED AT APPALLING COST

In Some Sectors Allies Gain and Recapture Important Heights That Caused Retirement

German Attacking Force Caught In Terrific Concentrated Artillery Fire; Thousands Slain

NEW YORK, June 14.—(Associated Press)—Along the great battle line from Montdidier to Noyons, in the sectors to the south of the Oise and on the fringes of the Villers Cotterets woods, the great conflict which has blazed throughout the week with a fury never heretofore known in the history of warfare appears to have practically spent itself and to be upon the wane. The Germans have succeeded in straightening and rectifying their line upon the Noyons sector, where a salient was pinched out when on Wednesday the French retired to avoid an outflanking movement which would have cost them a division of their army, but a cost which is appalling to contemplate.

On the Montdidier-Noyons front the fierce resistance of the French and the Allies checked the enemy at all points and in some sectors the Allies forced the foe to cede ground. To the east of the Oise the violent attacks of the enemy have caused the French to yield sufficient ground to enable the foe to rectify and to straighten its line. But the price that has been paid for this rectification is too terrible to contemplate.

Whether the Prussian war lords will be ready to offer up other and further similar sacrifices for the purpose of straightening out the front on the Aisne salient remains to be seen. To date, it is estimated the enemy has lost 600,000 men in his offensive and the ranks of these he is now filling with auxiliaries. It is reported that, because of the tremendous diminution of man power that has resulted Germany is about to bring its troops out of Russia for use along the Western front.

FOE IS MOWED DOWN

Terrible disaster overtook a powerful force of the enemy yesterday between Courcelles and Mery where a powerful force that was attempting a counter attack was caught in the concentrated fire of the French guns. It is estimated that here 50,000 Germans attacked along a 3,000 yard front, and were decimated by the fire, thousands left dead or mangled on the field. The Germans were driven back and at only one point in this salient were they able to gain a foothold, at Laversine. All of their other efforts failed.

At noon yesterday the Germans had not recovered from this severe blow which the French on the left flank had delivered and the battle in that salient had quieted down.

IMPORTANT HEIGHTS RETAKEN

Along the Matz River the fighting was a terrific counter; the foe was hurled back to the north bank of the river and the town of Melicocque with its adjacent heights, the loss of which caused the retirement of Wednesday, was recaptured. Proceeding forward the heights of Croix Ricard were also recaptured and the enemy forced to recross the river to his positions of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

To the southeast of Montdidier the French advance continues and 400 more prisoners are reported besides a number of cannon and machine guns.

To the east of the Oise and to the west of Soissons, where the Germans gained slowly for a time their advances were checked.

By a brilliant dash and an exhibition of the real Anzac spirit the Australians recaptured Montcourt.

It is asserted by observers that the fighting of Wednesday, except for the rectifying of the foe's line on the Noyons salient, did not affect the general situation. They consider that the Germans are fighting desperately against time and that this results in a distinct gain for the Allies, whose armies are unbroken and who make the foe pay a terrible price in lives upon the field for every blood soaked yard of ground which they gain.

ENEMY CLAIMS MODEST

Enemy claims as announced in the communique which was last night issued from Berlin were more moderate. No important gains were claimed but it was declared that heavy French counters at Roye, Estres and St. Denis were repulsed. Fifteen thousand Allies taken as prisoners was claimed but it was admitted that the French have captured some German guns.

Advance by the British for a short distance in the vicinity of Merris and improvement of the French positions in Flanders near Ridgewood where the Allies took a number of prisoners was re-

FRENCH MAKE GAIN IN MACEDONIA

Take Eleven Villages, Many Prisoners and a Number of Cannon in Advancing

NEW YORK, June 14.—(Associated Press)—In Macedonia the French forces are winning important victories and throwing back the three German forces with immense losses. Their progress is becoming practically uninterrupted and the foe is almost disorganized.

Eleven villages have been taken by the French in their most recent Macedonian advance and in those villages 310 soldiers were found and made prisoners of war.

In the general engagements the French losses have been still larger in prisoners, the numbers taken running up into thousands.

Guns, munitions and stores have been the booty. Four heavy cannon have been captured and six cannons of a smaller caliber.

VOLUNTARY SAVING PROVES SUCCESSFUL

By Conservation Nation Is Able To Do Its Part

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—(Official)—By the voluntary conservation of food by the people of the country, it is announced by the California State food director, the United States is able to feed 120,000 persons in Europe besides our 110,000,000 at home. By such voluntary conservation, properly and conscientiously directed and maintained the country would be able to do this for the period of the war.

The country has sent or is sending 150,000,000 bushels of wheat of the 1917 crop of which 150,000,000 bushels was voluntarily saved. There was sent overseas in May 30,000,000 pounds of hog products and this can be continued indefinitely. There was sent overseas in March 130,000,000 pounds of beef and 200,000,000 will be shipped in September at which rate shipments can be continued with the increased vessels that will be made available.

POWDER PLANTS ARE READY BEFORE TIME

Can Begin Operations Two Months Before Contract Date

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(Official)—Two great government powder manufacturing plants have begun operating two months ahead of the date for which they were scheduled and for the completion contracted for.

These two plants will employ 30,000 men and will double the output of all of the present plants, producing smokeless powder.

The immensity of the government's war program is now requiring the placing of contracts for war materials and war supplies in Western, Middle, and Southern States as the Eastern states are reaching their limits of possible production.

The United States is now spending \$48,800,000 daily, this being the average for the past eleven months. This average daily expense is steadily and with rapid strides mounting higher.

MRS. SHEPARD BETTER

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 13.—(Associated Press)—The operation on Mrs. Evelyn Shepard (Helen Gould) is successful and she is recovering.

Reported in the despatches from London which also said that Maxim Gorky's Russian paper said that Germany is preparing to withdraw the greater part of its forces from Russia in order to make up for the terrible losses sustained along the Western front during the various phases of the offensive.

HEAVY DAMAGES ARE INFLECTED BY AVIATORS IN RAIDS ON ENEMY

Along Battle Front Losses of German Planes Far Exceed Those of the Allies

IMPORTANT FACTORIES AND DOCKS ARE BOMBED

Twenty-two Tons of Explosives Dropped on Bruges and Three Other Raids Made

LONDON, June 14.—(Associated Press)—During work of the Allied aviators, both along the battle front and in raids is reported from the war office. In a number of raids a heavy loss financial and military has been inflicted upon the foe while over the lines the Hun loss in planes has been far in excess of those sustained by the Allies who are almost constantly upon the offensive.

On Wednesday, along the French front there were fifteen German machines downed while only one machine of the Allies was reported missing. On the British front on Wednesday there were a number of air battles fought and the enemy loss was five machines while two British aviators were lost.

Important raids upon the docks at Bruges and on several other points are reported. At Bruges twenty-two tons of explosives were dropped and heavy damage was seen to have been occasioned.

Two raids were made upon a station and sidings of the Metz-Ablon railroad station and sidings and there a number of cars were destroyed.

On Thursday a ton of explosives was dropped upon the station and factories at Dillingen. Two direct hits of fumes were noted and smoke and flames told of the damage that had been inflicted upon important enemy plants.

RECRUITING OF LABOR WILL START IN JULY

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(Official)—Recruiting of labor for the war industries will be started by July 14, it was announced today by the war industries board and will be under the control of the employment service of the department of labor. This recruiting will start with unskilled labor but later, as occasion may require, skilled labor is to be recruited in the same manner.

Concerning needing employees are to notify the board, submitting statements of their needs. The board will then determine matters of priority. Railroads, farm and other non-war plants that employ more than a hundred laborers will be permitted to recruit for them selves.

LIBERTY MOTOR MAKES GOOD FOR FAST TRIP

NEW YORK, June 13.—(Official)—Equipped with a Liberty Motor an airplane today made the trip from Philadelphia to New York in forty-two minutes, traveling at the rate of 147 miles an hour and carrying a mailman of the aerial mail service.

In the course of its trip the plane overtook and passed through a storm which did not reach here until half an hour after the arrival of the plane.

SENATOR WILL TALK AND FLY

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(Associated Press)—By a vote of 41 to 34 the senate today refused to ratify a proposed rule limiting debate to an agreed length for the period of the war.

PEACE PACT SIGNED
AMSTERDAM, June 13.—(Associated Press)—A telegram from Constantinople says that Turkey and the Transcaucasus government have signed a peace treaty.

AUSTRIA IS HOT WITH REVOLT; SEYDLER RESIGNS

LONDON, June 14.—(Associated Press)—Austria is aflame with revolt and Premier von Seydler has resigned, unable to stem the tide of disaster which swept down upon his administration and which has grown steadily in volume since the announcement of the terms of the German Austrian pact. The disturbances have been aggravated by the food shortage and the growing disappointment because of the failure of grains and other food supplies to come in from the Russian countries with which peace was secured and from Rumania.

Most of Austria is practically in a state of siege, it is learned from despatches from neutral capitals. The spirit of revolt has not been checked even by the most drastic efforts and the administration of von Seydler as premier has tottered on to its fall.

An exchange despatch received from Amsterdam last night told of the resignation of von Seydler which was tendered on Wednesday. It has not as yet been accepted, the despatch said but it is expected that it will be as soon as his successor can be selected by Karl.

Reports of the Italian successes against the Austrian fleet in the Adriatic are confirmed. With the sinking of the Austrian dreadnaught it is believed that 2000 perished.

GERMANY DECLARES NEW "CLOSED ZONE"

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(Associated Press)—Germany intends to declare the waters off the coast of North America extending from Mexico along the United States and Canada a "closed zone" according to advices from London where an Exchange Telegram was received from Amsterdam telling of this German purpose. The German aim is reported to have determined upon this policy in connection with its unrestricted submarine warfare and is soon to send notices to the neutral nations warning them to keep out of the "new closed zone."

Since the appearance of diver raiders off the Atlantic coast the United States has turned out about four times as much shipping as it has lost. Thus far there has been reported the loss of only ten vessels of American registry, with a total tonnage of 35,000 tons. Meanwhile the United States has completed a tonnage of merchantmen in excess of 100,000 tons so that the threat to declare a "closed zone" is not particularly worrying officials here.

Two Norwegian vessels, the Vindigen and the Remdrik Lund of 1600 and 3400 tons each respectively, were sunk on June 8, 300 miles off Cape Charles, indicating that at least one of the raiders had swung out to sea further in its operations. Neither of the vessels were destroyed by torpedoes but the crews of both vessels have safely reached an Atlantic Port.

HENRY FORD ACCEPTS DEMOCRATIC TENDERS

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(Associated Press)—Urged by President Wilson to accept the tenders that have been made to him by the Democratic leaders of Michigan and to enter the contest for a seat in the United States senate, Henry Ford has determined to accept the nomination offered him by the Democratic Party of his state.

This move on the part of the Democrats and the acceptance of their offer by Ford, places the issue squarely up to the Michigan Republicans. Ford has been prominently mentioned by party leaders for the toga and has been considered as one of the most likely candidates. The Republicans have the opportunity to avoid a conflict and to make Ford's election practically unanimous.

Case of Homesteaders Presented To Secretary Lane At Fireside

HILO, June 14.—(Special)—The Advisory Board at the Fireside at the Volcano House last night there was a free discussion of the Waiakea land problem and other homesteading problems and the general land policies of the Territory.

Judge Metzger and Attorney J. W. Russell presented the case of the homesteaders to Secretary of Interior Lane. The consensus of opinion was that the mill was ready to make satisfactory terms with homesteaders because of the large amount of money the company has invested.

Secretary Lane said of the National Park and the Volcano, after his visit to the crater that the attraction of Kilauea and the unceasing changes it displays form a unique attraction, while other national parks have a scenery that is always the same.

NEW AVIATION CAMPS SEE FIRST FLIGHTS

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(Official)—Two new aviation camps saw their first flying today. One was on the Pacific Coast, cost a million dollars and has equipment for 150 machines, and flyers. The other is in the South and completed in forty-eight days. It has forty-two buildings and has cost \$2,000,000.

GERMANS AT HOME STARVING TO DEATH

PARIS, June 13.—(Associated Press)—Though Germany is attacking with great force on the west front, she is starving at home. The Echo de Paris prints a quotation from a Berlin paper saying that six children have starved to death in an orphanage there.

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ATTACKS OF FOE ON AMERICANS BROKENDOWN BY STRONG DEFENSE

Massed Attacks Northwest of Chateau Thierry Lasting Over Days Are Beaten

AMERICAN AVIATORS SUCCESSFUL IN RAID

Communique of General Pershing Is Satisfactory As To Every Yankee Front

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(Associated Press)—Complete repulse has met the enemy in every attack launched against the American troops in the sector to the northeast of Chateau Thierry where for the past several days the foe has been attacking in great force, it being reported that they have used seven divisions. The loss inflicted upon the Germans in these assaults has been very heavy, it is in the communique which was issued by the war department last night. The American line is everywhere intact. Before their positions the earth is covered with gray clad corpses still and cold. On Wednesday night the enemy made massed attacks at frequent intervals but met with disaster on all occasions. Boudesches has been the particular objective but the foe has not gained a foothold in the village.

HELD IN LEASH
To the west of Montdidier the Americans are held in leash but there their artillery is seriously harassing the Germans.

In the Picardy sector there was some American aggressiveness and some prisoners were taken and in the Toul sector American forces engaged the foe. In the Luneville sector it is reported that the day was extremely quiet. Pershing also noted some artillery activity in the Woerwe sector.

AVIATORS DO BOMBING
American Aviators have participated in some daring and highly successful raids bombing the railroad stations and the airdrome at Baroneourt. A number of hits were noted. All of the American aviators returned to their base safely.

PRISONERS TAKEN
Excellent work by the American artillery is responsible for the capture of about 400 German prisoners in the fighting at Belleau wood today.

FEAR TORTURE
The Germans had been told that Americans would torture them if they were captured, and when the Americans rushed through a part of the wood the Germans started to run. The American artillery laid down a perfect barrage, cutting off the retreat of the Huns and nearly all were taken, the others being killed.

SUFFER HUNGER
The prisoners were found to be all poorly clad and some had pieces of bread tied by strings to their uniforms. They were extremely hungry and some declared themselves glad to be captured. Several said they desired to go to America to live after the war.

They also said that the German military plans call for an end of the war next fall. They all admire the American fighting qualities frankly.

Yesterday's casualty list was considerably heavier than the average, particularly in the number of men seriously wounded. The list is as follows:

Sixteen killed in action, nine who died of wounds, three of accidents, one by airplane accident, 137 severely wounded, and eleven wounded to a degree not yet determined, with four missing.

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